NEW SUBWAY TERMS INDORSED BY REPORT

Committee of Estimate Board Unanimous Except for Mitchel.

GET ACTION TO-MORROW

Board Expected Then to Adopt Report and Remove the Last Obstacle.

The report of the transit committee of the Board of Estimate was made public yesterday. It indorses the settlement reached last week with the Public Serivce Commission and explains the advantages which the city will obtain from the dual subways system, whereby the new routes are to be divided between the Interborough and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit

At the same time that this report was Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen submitted a memorandum opposing it on the ground that the city would get the worst of the bargain that is to be made with the companies.

Mr. Mitchel stands alone, however, in his objections, and at another meeting to be held to-morrow the report is expected to be adopted by the votes of all the other members of the Estimate Board.

will mean that nothing further will stand in the way of the plans for the construclines. It is explained in the report that that the Court of Appeals may take on to the companies, but it is pointed that this is a question solely affecting the merated. terms that the city may make with the therits of the plans proposed in the report. It is added that the approval of the construction and operating plans at this time would anyway "prove ultimately tan economy of time if action is taken to be a constructed to the company, it is to be pay all of the fixed charges, interest, sinking that is the fixed charges interest, sinking that is the fixed charges in the fixed charges in the fixed charges. at once and if the Public Service Com-Estimate when presented for the board's for carrying charges, it would mean that the Lackawanna and Western Railroad. final consideration."

The magnitude of the proposed new system, it is explained, is indicated by the fact that the total road mileage of rapid profit upon its own investment before any transit routes, subway and eleveated, now serving the city, exclusive of the McAdoo | years to come. Innes, will be increased in round figures from 68 to 172 miles. In plotting the new lines, the report states, the old plan of dependence upon straight northand south routes has been broken and the beginnings laid for a radial system that should go far in shaping the city's better develop- Manhatdan and The Bronx at points tapped by the Interborough Company alone. ment. The general scheme was to provide for subways wherever the congestion of traffic and consideration for the free dom of street surfaces seemed to warrant. The worth of the city's bargain, he says. Where subways appeared to be too expensive, elevated lines, costing from one-between the present offer of the Inter

The cost of construction of all new lines all regard those terms to-day. I should not and improvements, both subway and elevated, embraced within the dual plane exclusive of the cost of the Fourth avenue city is at least assured of interest and sinkand bridge loop lines, which are nearing ing fund upon its bonds. companies of \$281,000,000. The Interbor-ough company will spend in addition about \$25,000,000 upon the extensions and im-provements to the Manhattan elevated us, can never permit it to be attained. brownents to the statistical elevated is, call never points and been presented in the Fourth avenue and bridge loop lines. Mayor Gaynor remarked that he would, which are to be taken into the Brooklyn be willing to vote on the matter at to-system will be about \$28,500 more.

furnish an amount equal to the invest-ment of the company in construction and any sum additional to this that may be neces-According to the present estimates the

cost to the city for the completion of all the lines to be operated by the Interborough company would be \$59,849,250. The Public Service commission has, however, effected many economies in the reshaping of the plans for the Lexington avenue and Broadway routes, the construction of which is onder way; and it is to be expected that through similar economies the total amount actually required of the city will come wife of Frank J. Gould, got permission within an even half of the total outlay. The Brooklyn company will furnish at

provement of its existing elevated lines and \$26,000,000 for equipment. The lines and \$.5,000,000 for equipment. The lines to be built by the city for the Brooklyn system in addition to the Fourth avenue and \$64,700,000 in addition to the company's though the income is \$24,000.

It will appear that upon the present estimates the city's total new obligation in of the purchase of such real estate and ease.

It is estimated by the committee that the city has or will have available for the new transit lines about \$100,000,000.

Further, it is stated there is no doubt that the increases in borrowing capacty next year and in the immediately succeeding years, through increased valuation of tayable real estate will real estate, will run from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000. As the period of construction of the new lines will cover from three to five years and as some of the outlying extensions cannot be begun until the trunk lines with which they ar to connect have been completed, it fol-ows, the report says, that the compara-tively small amount required to complete

the city's share in the cost of the lines will be found readily available before the period of construction has passed. The report goes fully into the much debated questions of the financial and operating terms to be agreed upon be-tween the city and the companies. The fact should be emphasized," says the opening clause in this part of the report. "that the city is securing the use of es-tablished rapid transit lines, and the connection of the new lines built for either system, on a basis of a universal

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and all of that will go for interest and sinking fund. The basis of this statement as to an alleged profit of sid per cenf. is the presented vesterday to a special meeting fact that if the earnings of the present of the Board of Estimate President system, amounting to 13.2 per cent upon Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen subwhole spread out over the entire system. there would be an average profit of the percentage named. That however, has o relation to the actual basis of settlement

The present earnings of the company the new lines, if these were grouped in a Boland also declared Williams had told separate system, the present earnings him that a defendant in a breach of prom-The adoption of the report to-morrow would shrink, it is also true that this shrink-ill mean that nothing further will stand age would be for a brief period only; and that the present rate of profit would soon tion and operation of the new rapid transit be restored and probably maintained, with judgment against him and that the Judge but temporary variation, throughout the there is still to be considered the action term of the company's present lease. In for \$3,500, the Judge to get \$2,500 and the matter of payment of preferentials against a short period of sag under con-

The percentage of \$.76, even if it were companies and has no relation to the applied to the new money of the company

Taking these at 6 per cent, the actual present actual profit of 7.2 per cent. above uch charges is reduced to 2.78 per cent. and that the lower figure cannot be exceeded in view of the city's prior claim to a further division proceeds for a number of

If the city were compelled to choose third to one-lifth as much, are employed, borough Company and a contract with the I same financial terms as those of the prese

\$214,000,000. The cost of equipment will be trider the present offer, not only must the sit on the part of the city and the operating and sinking fund upon its bonds depend "Judge."

was suggested that it would be well t pany is to furnish not more than \$55,000,000 gave an opportunity to all the members for construction and \$21,000,000 for equipped to before asking them to vote he agreed to a sug estion to adjourn the until to-morrow. The public required by the law, before formal as approving the new routes can be taken will be held on Friday. May 31.

\$10,000 A YEAR ON A MINOR.

Mrs. Kelly Gets Permission to Spend More of Daughter's Income.

Ralph H. Thomas, who, was the former Ivesterday from Subteme Court Justice Blanchard to spend \$10,000 a year for the told \$80,000,000 of new capital. \$13,000,000 support of her younger daughter. Eugenia, now 17 years old. Under the will of her father, Edward Kelly, the banker who died in 1901, the young woman has the income of a trust fund now amounting to \$550,000, but since 1907 the court has permitted her mother to spend only will cost approximately \$6,000 a year for her support, al-

Mrs. Kelly asked the court for per mission to spend \$10,000 a year because carrying out the dual plan would be limited it is necessary to her station and condition in life. The young woman is attending the Sacred Heart Academy and had been living with her mother at the Horel Belmont, but Mrs Kelly said

the Hotel Beimont, but Mrs. Kelly said it is necessary for the social position of her daughter that they engage, at an expense of about \$2,000 a year, a house where her daughter can entertain.

Mrs. Kelly said that her own income is \$15,000 a year and she has used all of it for herself and daughter. They go to Europe every summer and the trip costs about \$2,000 each. When her husband in was alive, Mrs. Kelly said they occupied a house in East Thirty-second street and ived at the rate of \$40,000 to \$45,000 a year.

By Discussing the \$500 note Mr. Boland said he refused to discount it hecause he had areas in Figure in Judge Archbald, and acted on the control of the property of the said in the peak case?" asked Representative, Floyi, and the refused before Judge Archbald had acted on thouse in East Thirty-second street and ived at the rate of \$40,000 to \$45,000 a year.

FINGER PRINTS LANDED HIM. Segro Army Deserter Awaits Sentence for \$1,400 Robbers.

William Brassfield of 19 Jay street and Molly Clark, negroes, who were arrested for robbing Mrs. Jennie B. Davis, of 531 West 187th street of \$1,400 worth of jewelry on March 14 last, after they had beater and tied her and left her in the hallway of her home, pleaded guilty to robbery

OTHER JUDGES NAMED IN ARCHBALD HEARING

Boland Discloses Identity of Commerce Court Members to Investigators.

INFLUENCED, HE ALLEGES

Witness Also Intimates Jurist Offered to Settle Case for \$3,500.

WASHINGTON, May 22. W. P. Boland the Scraaton coal operator who lodged charges against Judge Robert W. Arch. bald of the United States Commerce Court, brought the names of two other members of the court into to-day's hear ing before the House Judiciary Commit He declared E. J. Williams, Judge Archbald's business associate, had told him the Judge was able to influence two other Judges on the Commerce Court. "Who are they?" asked A. S. Worthing-

ton, counsel for Judge Archbald. "I do not care to give the names." rebined with the carrying charges paid upon plied Mr. Boland, 'unless the committee the new investment of \$17,000,000, and the directs because I am making no charges against them, nor is anybody.

After a consultation between the members of the committee, Boland submitted the names privately to Attorney Worth annot be taken away from it and if it be ington and to the m mbers of the com-Boland also declared Williams had told

> ise case before Judge Archbald offered \$1,000 for a new trial or a reduction in the told Williams the case could be settled Williams \$1,000. He further said that Judge Archbald

petition, the company yields to the city the influenced his successor in the middle very material concessions we have enuto decide against the Marian Coal Company in the Peale case.

in any plot to discredit the Judge. The Taking these at 6 per cent, the actual charges against the Judge, he added, profit remaining is not \$76 but 2.78. If with the completion of the proposed operating contracts with the assurance that its action will be ratified by the Board of system, with 6 per cent, deducted from each its action will be ratified by the Board of system, with 6 per cent, deducted from each its action will be ratified by the Board of system, with 6 per cent, deducted from each brothers owned, against the Delaware, and Wastern Railroad.

"What other interest have you had in the case of the Marian coal, aside from the property involved?" asked Representative Norris.

"Some years ago." Boland replied. we were blessed with a little girl We named her Marian. About the same time we obtained the coal property and called it the Marian Coal Company We did not want to write failure over

about four years ago "

Boland said he believed the anthracite railroads operating in the region around the details of some of the expenses and the details of some of the expenses of the expense of the entries of the courts and he attending upon the gay life of the couple outposts of the two armies the Mexican cited the legal troubles of the Marian Coal blackmar remarked to the lawyers, "Why the rebei and Federal armies near Relief of the couple of the couple of the second of the sec

completion and for which the city has altered as to that sun, though denied all by John H. Jones and indersed by Judge read provided will be approximately profit.

Archbald. Williams said he came to me

the Marian Coal Company strengthened my suspicion. The Judge refused to issue an order directing Peale to furnish But Hishop Burgess's Plan for Costly us with the names of the customers to whom he had sold coal, and the Judge also declined to permit a postponemen; we asked for."

Mr. Boland declared his attorney in he Peals case, Frank Donnelly, declined mation in the Peale case his attitude convinced me he was not acting fairly with the Marian Coal Company. I wanted Brooklyn. said:

"To put out all of the money in this country district innecessible not only to Brooklyn but to other districts besides.

general solicitor of the Eric Railroad, who several days ago insinuated that Mr. Boland had perjured himself in his testimony before the Attorney-General.

"I was not present when Brownell testified," declared Mr. Boland. "Had ildicese this cathedral may be the centre testified," declared Mr. Boland. "Had ildicese this cathedral may be the centre of the new rural diocese."

I been here I would have told him that if my testimony resembled begind by the closely as his conflict resembled bribery, I would be glad to have the proper authorities prosecute me."

The Rev. Edward McGiuffey, who is not from Brooklyn; said in connection with

biscussing the \$500 note Mr. Boland from Brooklyn, said in connection with aid he refused to discount it because the talked of division of the diocese; "It the Brooklyn churches are weak it is a larger brighted Archbald's court."

bald on this demurrer."

Boland said that at first he did no the Judge's decision in the Peale case adverse to the Marian Coal Company. adverse to the Marian Coal Company he began to gather information to find out whether Williams's claims of influence with the Judge were true. He photo-graphed Williams's letters, which showed

he Judge's business relations in culm roperties without Williams's knowledge. "On January 30 last," continued Boland. "On January 30 last," continued Boland,
"Williams told me that a man named
Jacob Surovitz, residing at Oliphant,
Pa., had sought his influence in having
a judgment of \$9,000 in a breach of promise case reduced. Williams said Surovitz
offered \$1,000 to get Judge Archbald to
obtain a new trial or a reduction in the
judgment.

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tect the property of the Marian Coal Company, which I have been fighting for eight years. I do not harbor grudges. I live for to-morrow, not for yesterday. I have never used anyone to get Judge Archbald into this case. He went into it himself.

himself."
At the morning session, Boland spent At the morning session, Roland spent several hours telling of his litigation. Vice-President Loomis of the Lackawanna Railroad, he said, headed the "plot" to take away his property. Boland said he was convinced that Judge Archbald was the "tool" of the railroads. Boland added that Judge Archbald influenced Judge Witmer, Judge Archbald's successor, to render a decision adverse to the Marian Coal Company in the Peale case.

WIFE DEMURRED AT BROOKLYN.

ration to Mrs. Lutkins.

The suit of Mrs. Mary Lutkins, 25 years old, against Theodore L. Lutkins Jr., for separation on the ground of desertion was heard vesterday before Supreme Court Justice Blackmar in Brooklyn, who decided in favor of the plaintiff and awarded her \$120 a month alimony.

Mrs. Lutkins was a widow and Mr. Lutkins a widower when they became in the town of Valardena. Most of them acquainted at Martin's restaurant in are Americans. Manhattan in the fall of 1910, and in the by a minister in Hoboken on November 8 of the same year they had a merry time and a party of nine at the Waldorf Astoria and for several weeks the expensive parties were kept up.

.While they were living at the Hotel Cumberland in April, 1911, the husband, who became tired of the gay world, sugme we obtained the coal property and called it the Marian Coal Company to placid Brooklyn, but the wife demurred to placid Brooklyn, but the wife demurred and the couple then and there parted for good. Mrs. Lutkin going to relatives in Albany and her husband to the Hotel Bossert in Brooklyn. Since the separation the husband in the alleged, has not contributed anything to the support of his wife.

Boland said he believed the anthracite. While the hearing was in progress and the details of some of the expenses.

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Archbaid's conduct was not proper?"
asked Chairman Clayton.

"I had a little suspicion," replied Mr.
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Chapter House Is Adopted.

annual address at the Long Island diocese convention yesterday Bishop Burgess suggested the need of a chapter house on to give him information about Judge the Cathedral grounds here, but said he Archbald which the attorney said he had | would not want it unless the proposition "Tasked Mr. Donnelly to go to the Judge received the indorsement of the con-and ask him about the note Williams vention. When a resolution to empower brought to us and other things," said Mr. Six laymen to confer with the Cathedrat chapter on the proposal to build a \$200,000 to Judge Archbald and asked him for a to-day the Rev John Howard Melish, reasonable length of time to get infor-

with the Marian Coal Company. I wanted to find out whether the hand of the Delaware and Lackawanna Raiiroad was not behind the Peale case as it was in the Jones case.

"After he declined to grant the postponement we asked! for I felt the Lackawanna Raiiroad was using Judge Archively and the course of the church is act growing to the course of the church is away on the centre of the church is away. wanna Railroad was using Judge Archoald against the Marian Coal Company?

Mr. Boland was emphatic in his denunciation of Vice-President Brownell,
general solicitor of the Eric Railroad,
who several days ago insinuated that
meetings and no great social gatherings,
Mr. Boland had perjured himself in his

is the fault for the rectors. Brooklyn takes itself too seriously. In twenty-five years Queens will outnumber Brooklyn in population. The tremendous popula-

ASKS \$50.000 FOR ARREST. Miss Hayden Says Dr. Prevent Ac-

cased Her of Stealing Pin.

Dr. Charles A. Wilson Prevost of 111 Madison avenue was defendant before Gavegan returned a verdict for \$20,000 Supreme Court Justice Hotchkiss and a vertical for Supreme Court for Suprem Hayden to recover \$50,000 damages for Company for the death of her husband false arrest. The complaint alleged that while Miss Hayden and Dr. Prevost were a cafe on Columbus Circle on December 17, 1907, he had her arrested without cause on a charge of stealing a diamond The complaint alleged that horseshoe pin worth \$150. She was cocked up in a police station over night and it the next day was lined up before the detectives at Police Headquarters, all wear-

Foreigners Surrounded in Valardena Surrender After a Threat to Fire.

OF MANY AMERICANS

BATTLE POSTPONED

Court's Remarks in Refusing Sepa- Orozco Fortifles His Position While Outposts Exchange Shots.

> EAGLE PASS, Tex., May 22. American refugees arriving here to-day from the interior of the State of Durango report that a force of 2,000 rebels is menacing about fifty foreigners who are bottled up According to refugees foreigners took

interval until their midnight marriage refuge in the compound of a big smelter belonging to the American Smelting and Refining Company when the rebels apalong the great white way. The honey-moon started with a wedding breakfast when the foreigners refused to vacate the rebel leader threatened to fire upon them. It was finally decided that resistance was useless. The trebels then entered the compound and robbed the Americans and the others of their valuables. The smeliing company was also looted of bullion

outposts of the two armies the Mexican mañana passion appears to have ruled

Judge.

"Judge Archbald's conduct in the dammont and directed the alimony at \$120 a month and directed the defendant to furnish a bond of \$10,000 to secure it.

A number of former high officials under the Madero government at Chibuahua, including two Judges accused of conspiring against Orozco and the rebel declaration that they would fight for the

rebels if their lives were spared. Anticipated fighting between the rebelgarrison from Juacez and the Federals who took Guadalupe, thirty-five miles east of Juarez on the Texas-Mexico border, on Monday did not occur to-day. Th rebel reenforcements from Juarez, who reached Guadalupe yesterday and found that deserted by the Federals, still hold it Col. Steever seet additional United States troops to patrol the border, in anticipation of fighting on the Mexican side ut they were not needed. The rebels! say the Federals have fled. Eight of the Federal command were arrested by United States troops when they straggled back across the line into Texas

The prisoners are all El Paso Mexicans and claim that they were recruited in El Paso by the Mexican Consul, similar to the "army" which he recruited to defend Juarez and which refused to fire an answering shot when the rebels came to take the port in February Canuta the executive committee of the National Leyva, who commanded the Federal Business League for the Fronction of the rebels in Juarez and as he is said to have executed several of the rebel, he captured at Guadzlupe, edds are not neither necessary nor suited to this countering given in storting circles. being given in sporting circles on his

Six stramer trunks were seized in El Six strainer trimss were seized in Ed the principle is vital. The principle is a C. S. Brantingham. Pass to-day from New Orleans all filled the principle is vital. The principle is a C. S. Brantingham. Rockford, III with 30-30 cartridges, presumably in cooperative association of banks to tended for Mexican refels. Ignacio do for the bank exactly what the banks tangonal trimble is a C. S. Brantingham. Rockford, III with a second cooperative association of banks to tended for Mexican refels. Ignacio do for the bank exactly what the banks to tangonal trimble is a C. S. Brantingham. Rockford, III and the cooperative association of banks to the cooperative association of banks to the second cooperative association of banks to the cooperative association of banks to the second cooperative association of banks to the se called tem "excess baggage," was ar-rested and the officers wired to San Anmade, after they had talled with Lopez.

\$20,000 FOR HUSBAND'S LIFE.

Mrs. Middleton Gets That Verdict for Neglect of Trolley Company.

A jury before Supreme Court Justice Arthur Middleton, member of a freight forwarding firm. Counsel for the railroad company regarded the plaintiff's case as so weak that no defence was put in. The verdict of the jury was a surprise ourt reserved decision on a motion to set

of her home, pleaded guilty to robbery connection of the new lines built for extrement of the new lines built for extrement of the new lines built for extrement of the new lines have been protracted and archous, and have been protracted and archous, and have been protracted and archous, and court of the new mounts to the case could be settled for the have been protracted and archous, and have been protracted and archous, and court of mountain the continued separate operating companies in making the many encressions that they are affected by the law they continued separate operation. The committee went on to say.

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HEAR OF BANKING PLAN

Choose Directors and Adopt . Resolutions in Regard to Federal Laws.

The National Association of Manugovernment, were placed in the front annual convention with a banquet at ranks of the rebel army to-day on their the Waldorf last night. Presiding was protest of joyalty to Orozco and their David M. Parry and the five hundred members of the association attending listened to Congressman Joseph A. Fordney of Michigan, Job E. Hedges and Nathaniel Curry, president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

The Tuesday morning session had proved too short for the outlined programme, so the first speaker yes, erday morning was Franklin H. Wentworth. secretary of the National Fire Protective Association, who was scheduled for the day before. New York, he said, had ceased to be a city and had become a disease, at least from the viewpoint of fire protection. His subject was the prevention of fires and he gave figures to show that this country's annual loss by fire amounted to \$250,000,000, which, he continued, means \$5,000 every ten minutes. Other speakers of the morning the National Tariff Commission Associa-

try. The independence and local usefulness of all banks must be preserved But they must have some adequate kind Juarez and cut all railroads leading to the south has not yet appeared and all of a occupantial association. The south has not yet appeared and all of a occupantial association. The following were chosen for directors: and out of Juarez, which the rebels it 'A National Reserve Association. The it 'A National Reserve Association," he continued. 'The name is unimportant Tex asking that other arrests be in connection with figure, merely an M outgrowth of our Clearing House experience '

Resolutions were passed urging Con-gress to appropriate funds for the bu-reaus of the Department of State and the Department of Commerce and Lahor which deal with the promotion foreign and domestic commerce, sug-gesting that "the time has come for employers to adopt unusual protective measures eliminating from their employme mes eliminating from their employment men who advocate or favor violence, and protesting against the recall of Judges, any attack on the inherent powers of the courts and the substitution of trial by jury in the matter of contempt of court.

Delegates to the convention saw moving pictures of work on the Panama Canal yesterday's afternoon session. These ctures followed an address by Charles Conant of New York, who has recently

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Two and a Half Miles of Runawa) A runaway galloped two and a half miles through crowded streets Bronx yesterday, pursued by Po Edward Stevens on a bleycle. No c was injured. The horse belonged James Butler, the grocer, and ran from store at Crotona and Tremont at nue to Hunt's Point road and the riv Stevens put his bleycle in the wagon a drove the horse home.

